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Lamb, land and buildings on North street.

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Eugene T. Campbell, two tracts of land
with buildings, both on Windham high-

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Alling Rubber company, land and buildings on Main street.

10—Paul Chartier to Albertine Chartier, two tracts of land on Prespect park.

10—Frank W. and Anna M. Krauss to

10—Marvin H. and Martha V. Hall to day night in the Valley lascope estate.

10—William C. and Lydia Ann Card to

10—John H. Grimshaw to John and lictoria Kociolek, land and buildings on bouth Windham-Lebanon highway. 10—Stanislas Bourdon to Exina Bouron, tract of land on Jackson street. 15—Albert, E. Gurley to George H. Jurley, land and buildings on Jackson

Gurley, tract of land on Bollvia street.

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28-Howard J. and Eugene Russ to Eduildings on Ashley street. 21—Steven Barnufsky to Michael Lic-

21-Charles C. Gaulin to Frank M. Billiard company, land on Tingley street. 24—Henry Furtek to Stanislaw Cymber, tract of land on "revised plan of part of Whittemore tract No. 1."

24-Roderick Gaudreau to Mary Au 26-Casper Kennison to George H. My ers, trac tof land on Windham-Balti

land with buildings on Windham

28—Edna D. McLean to Patrick J Grady, tract of land on Whittemore trac 28-Harold L and Ethel E. Phillips Patrick J. Grady, tract of land on Whit-temore tract No. 1. 29—Frank R. Jackson and Edwin O. umner to Roland B. Jordan, land an ulldings on Lewiston avenue.

29-Frank R. Jackson and Edwin O Sumner to John A. and Louise Elasser, land and buildings on Lewiston avenue. 29—Charles M. Holbrook to Edna D. McLean, land and buildings on West 29-Julia Gates Larrabee to George C

and Maude A. Mathewson, land and buildings on Ash street. 30—James P. Bath, guardian of Vera G. Blake, a minor, to John J. and Mar-saret A. Sullivan, land and buildings on 29—The Urquhart-Swift Land Co., Inc., to Polydore and Josephine Delude, tract of land on Bristol street.

Funeral services for John T. Ronan tate of William Ross: first for T tate of William Ross: first for T day, Warren vs D. P. Dunn, et al. at the undertaking parlors of Killoure; Bros. The requiem high mass at St. Jo-seph's church at 2.30 o'clock was sung by Fev. Charles Kelley, who also read a committal service at the grave in the

25 CENTER STREET

When you feel so "blue" that



John Adams, land and buildings on Wil-limantic-South Windham highway.

Rev. Arthur S. McCready pastor, church school at 9.45 Sunday. Morning service at 10.45; subject, The Stare in Their Courses. Cradle roll meets at 10.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, God of the Open Air.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. Harley Smith, pastor, will preach at 10.45. Sunday school at 12.16. Epworth league meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening

in the Woman's club room, 893 Main street. Subject of lesson-sermon, Mor-tals and Immortals. Golden text, Romans

First Baptist church, Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter, pastor, will preach at 16.45. Sunday school at 12.15 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at 6.15. Evening preach-

Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding of Boston, a well known public message bearer, who follows each lecture with a message seance, will speak for the First society of Spiritualists Sunday, May 16th, at the sual hours of service, 2 and 7 o'clock p. m.

Sales of war savings stams and thrift stamps at the local post office for April showed a falling off of over 100 per cent. over sales for March. The total sales for April were 505 compared with 387 for March. The money taken in for thrift stamps was \$73.50 for 294 stamps, and \$727.56 for the sale of 211 war savings. \$875.65 for the sale of 211 war savings stamps. The total sales came to \$849.15 or \$920.25 less than the sales of March had contracted a disease. She had lived

Judge John E. Keeler of Stamfard oresided at the short calendar session of the
Windham county superior court held in
this city Friday morning. Civil jury
cases assigned for next week to follow
the trial of the case of Mrs. Carrie
Marcello charged with chicken thievery
are: Second for Tuesday, Geo. G. Jacobson vs. Edward Labonte; third for
Tuesday, Gertrude I. Gilman vs. Lottie
Gilman; first for Wednesday, Rhode Island Roofing Co. vs. J. M. Shepard;
second for Wednesday, Emily J. Ross,
Exr. appeal from Commissioners Es. Exr. appeal from Commissioners Estate of William Ross; first for Thurs-

ed to substitute as the plaintiff in the case of Benjamin F. Benoit, Exr., new deceased, as the administrator of the estate of the latter, vs the Putnam Sav-ings Bank and as the defendent in a church voted to raise counter suit. The uncontested divorce their quota in the case of Walter B. Colby vs Lillian E. this \$7,000 to be used for repairs and Colby was continued.

Danjelson vs Cora R. Hoyle, a decree was granted on grounds of adultery and intolerable crueity, and in the case of Louise Theresa Balowe, of Central Village, vs. Wallace Amil Barlowe, a decree was granted on the ground of desertion.

In the former case Hoyle testified that In the former case Hoyle testified that he was married in Sterling March 20, 1903, up to that time having lived most of his life at Danielson. His wife was Cora A. Darrow. For a time they kept of his life at Danielson. His wife was Cora A. Darrow. For a time they kept house but soon his wife tired of this and obtained positions in several different offices in the town. He first became suspicious of her when once in the middle of the night she dressed and went out of the house. Her explanation of this was that she had left a light burning at the office and went down to but it out. On several occasions he surprised her white telephoning to a man when she would immediately hang up the receiver. Several times when he and the surprise of the control of the surprised her white telephoning to a man when she would immediately hang up the receiver. Several times when he and the surprise of the control of the contro out it out. On several occasions he surprised her while telephoning to a man when she would immediately hang up the receiver. Several times when he answered the telephone a man's voice would ask for his wife. After they had moved to Worcester, Mass. he contracted a disease from his wife. Once he had watched her meet a man and go down a secluded street and when he surprised them the man run away. Later in the presence of witnesses she admitted wrongdoing with this man, whose name she gave ar Norton. The next day the plaintiff gave her the furniture and left and since 19116 has not heard from her although he had tried to learn of her although he had tried to learn of her wheresbouts many times. Dr. George M. Eurroughs of Danielson testified to the treatment of Hoyle for the disease men-

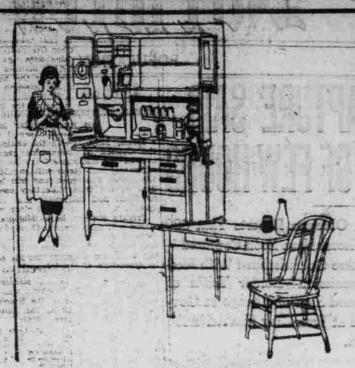
Louise Theresa Barlewe teld the court hat she married Wallace Amil Barlewe at Concord Junction, Mass., March 30, 1910. They lived together until February 27, 1915, when he descriped her. Prior to this he had left her twice. Mrs. Barlowe who was Louise T. Burbinger, testified that her husband had never properly supported her and that she had always worked and even paid bills he

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The drive by the First Esplist church of this city for its quots of the \$100,000 drive of the Esplist denomination, reached the \$28,000 mark Friday, the exact amount the church was seked to give toward this big movement. The members of the church still have to raise \$7,000 to reach the amount set for

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Another Presidential Can-



Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, who has anneunced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. He favors strongly the appointment of a Cabinet composed of the ablest men to be found in the party who will serve as a board of directors rather than as a board of manikins and clerks. He is also opposed to a ruthless milltaristic brand of politics as well as the militaristic form of government, | money



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BRIEF STATE NEWS

banbary.—The annual Memorial day parade is to be held this year Menday, May 31.

Bridgeyert.—A campaign to raise funds for the extension of the work of the Catholic bureau in this city will begin soon.

The story first appears as a sovel at created a tremendous sensation, given the New York daily press. It was directly next the

Cell the Undertaker.

Now that the Russian Soviets are insisting on members working, the popularity of Bolshevism may be expected to wane.-Indianapolis Star.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at ANNOUNCEMENTS

What Is Going On Tonight

Boys Boswell Avenue House.

The three apartment No. 128 Boswell avenue, corner of Bhilic street, has been sold for Joseph J. Straub to Anthony Bonin, who purchases it for an investment. The sale was made by Real Estate Agent John A. Moran.

Davis Theatre.

There will be four shows at the Davis today; Matines at \$.30 and \$.15 i evening \$.15 and \$.15, and the vaudeville acts so on at both performation tonlight. All the acts are good and you cannot afford to miss the show. Heading the bill is Melody of Youth with six talented juvenies in an up-to-the-minute revue. For the Grown Upa. Six Juvenies have banded themselves together for musical purposes and under the title of Melody of Youth are offering an up-to-the-minute. Poses and under the title of Melody Touth are offering an up-to-the fifth revue for the grown-ups. There sohgs, dances and patter and all other things necessary for a revue. second act is Celin's Circus, a clever and act estitled Fun in a Menageric, and mal act entitled Fun in a Messagerie, with dogs and mankeys doing all the acting. The third act is Paul George, the mosteal chef. The fourth is filliott and West, a toam of comedians who can dance and act funny without overdoing it. The fifth act is Al Trier, a tramp comedian, who dogs a little of everything. All five atts are hig timeth. After you see the shew the feature picture is William Farnem in The Last of the Dunnes, a six part sicturization of Zane Grey's famous novel. International News and a funny Mett and Jeff comedy completes the show.

Coming Menday and Tuesday, for two days only, six hig-time acts.

Davis Theatre Sanday.

This Sunday evening the Davis will effer one of the best double feature picture bills ever presented here, with two prominent stars in new productions. The first feature is Friral Brunette in The Woman Under Cover, a six part picturination of the famous stage success Playing the Game. The picture centers chiefly on the life and routine on a daily newspaper and the seamy side of the theatrical profession. Possibly no other two vocations are surrounded with such an atmosphere of romance and interest as these two, and for that reason shootist needly in presenting anything that pertains to the profession must be evident. Probably no other two professions are as lealous in seeing that the intricacies of their eraft are truthfully represented. The second feature is William Russell in All the World for Nöthing, a delightful six part comedy drams from the novel by Wyndham Martyn. This is one of the best stories ever acreened and is full of laughs and thrills. Topkes of the day, with timely and funny elippings from the Literary Digest, completes the show. A special musical program by the theatre concert orchesters will provide the music for the sictured.

for eight months in Loudon, and beth, simultaneously presented in India, Australia, Africa, and which enjoyed a present of the Rinehart tales. Tom Powers will have the leading juvenile role. He created the principal role is Oh, Boy I in both New York and London. Others in the cast include George Alison, Grace Henderson, Arthur Eldred, Katherine Alexander, James Kearney, Morgan Farley, Raymond Griffiths and Geraldine Bartlett. Seat sale Monday at 10 a.m. Mail orders with remittance accepted now.

Middletown.—At a meeting of the postal cierks recently it was voted that they
would not have a baseball organisation
this season.

Nerwelk.—Graduate nurses of the state.
District No. 2. will hold a quarterly meeting in Norwalk General hospital Wednesday, May 13, at 2.16 echost.

Berlin.—The state highway commissioners have let the contract for the new
road between Berlin and East Berlin. and
surveyors commenced on the Berlin and
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Hartfays.—Gov. Marcus H. Holeomb has appointed George S. Godard, state librarian, delegate to the meeting of the national association of state librarians and the American Library association, to be held in Colorado Springs May 31 to June 5.

Bridgsport.—Miss. Alics W. Gamsoy, principal of the Franklin school and for 47 years a teacher in the public schools, announced her resignation this week.

Miss Gamsby will be retired under the trachem retirement fund July 15. She is the eldest teacher, in point of service, in the city.

New Haves.—Local bakers are to recoive advances in wages of from 12 to 54 per week. This applies to members of local union help age said to have agreed to the advance. The new schedule will go into effect next week.

Nice For America.

As we understand it, the American position is simply this: The Unified States should prescribe the European settlements and the European nations should foot the bill and enforce them.—Houston Poet.

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